



THE WESLEYAN  
**ALUMNAE**

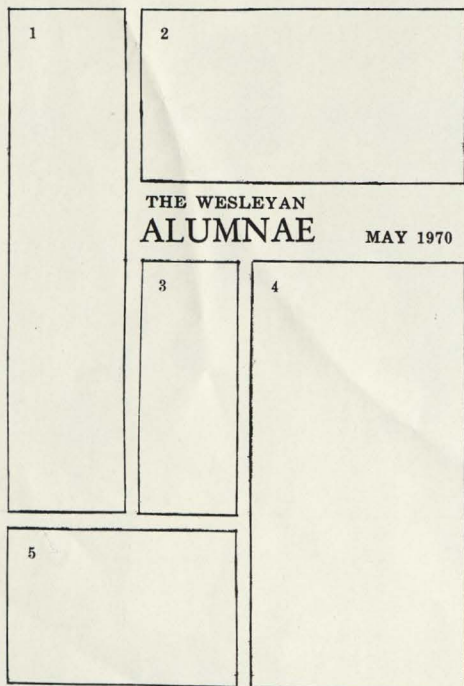
MAY 1970







Candlelighting . . . the magic moment when a senior becomes an alumna . . . takes place on annual Alumnae Day. An alumna passes a lighted candle to "her" senior. Fledgling alumnae receive the candle and repeat in unison, "We accept the responsibilities of alumnaehood, and pledge ourselves, as did the alumnae of 1859, to strength and prosperity of our Alma Mater." Before this service, seniors and their elders, many times a month, gather briefly in the Hinton Lounge. Dr. Frederick Wilson, vice chairman of Wesleyan's Board of Trustees, gave the inspiration: "On this day of blast-off it may seem trivial, sentimental, to be lighting candles. But sometimes the remembrance of the touch of a hand, a spoken word, the flame of a candle can serve to strengthen us in our friendships, of purposes and values forgotten in a busy life." Dr. Wilson is the father of three alumnae. Mr. Wilson was chairman of the procession, assisted by Christine Nicholas and Edwina Hall Beall.



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MAY 1970

## FRONT COVER

1.

Oldest alumna to return for reunion, Lillian Solomon Roberts celebrated her 60th by wearing graduation dress of her late father, Lillian Roberts Solomon, '76, on Friday evening. "I never had time in all my years of coming back to Wesleyan", said Lillian.

2.

Seniors, in black, with their candlelighters, cross Redmond Auditorium for induction into alumnae association.

3.

Our new president, Nina Sheppard Terrell, '58, Macon, 40 years with a smile. Good luck, Nina!

4.

Great-granddaughters of the late Harry Stillwell Edwards presented a portrait of the famous author, presented to Wesleyan by the daughters of Harry Stillwell Edwards, '26. Mitzi and Bonnie, (l.) are daughters of Harry Stillwell Edwards, '26, Macon; Emily Edwards of Warren and Mary Lane Edwards Cheek, Jacksonville.

5.

Friends crowd around Elizabeth Winn, '25, recipient of the Alumnae Assn. in loving appreciation of 40 years of service.

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EDITOR: FRED (KAPLAN) NADLER, AB, '26

ALUMNAE DIRECTOR: FRANCES BRUCE VAN HORN, AB, '53

PRESIDENT, WESLEYAN ALUMNAE ASSN: NINA SHEPPARD TERRELL, AB, '58



# ALUMNAE WEEK-END IS GRAND CLIMAX

**S**PRING EXPLODED ON campus with a burst of flowerings and happenings. In rapid sequence they crowded one upon the other, thrilling in their impact and significance.

They all reached a grand climax on Alumnae Week-end, April 10-11, when students of 21 classes, from '95 to '65, trekked back to Alma Mater, from as near as Macon and as far as Arizona. At the same time buses wound onto the campus with 225 high school seniors and juniors from all over the United States for Spring Fling, a "strain of prospective students" invited by the Admissions department "to see us as we are—" fun, food, activities, etc.

Alumnae listened to Willie and Rebecca, heard Barbara sing, ate a lot of delicious food; they embraced each other and their college lovingly, pored over children's pictures and log-eared Vetterropts, elected officers, unveiled a portrait of Harry Stillwell Edwards, went to parties, marvelled at new buildings and the trees grown tall. Seriously they considered the problems of the next fifty years for the world, and of the immediate future for Wesleyan, pledging assistance in recruitment of students.

The Spring Fling-ers slept in the dorms, met students and teachers, saw a special presentation of Stunt, and posed for pictures on tour of the campus, never more beautiful.

Meantime, back to Thursday, Eunice Thomson was reading her own prize-winning poetry in the Willet library to English majors at the very same time that Judith Raskin, Metropolitan Opera star, was conducting a master class for music majors in Hinton lounge. The day before Project '71 had had Open House.

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"A college like Wesleyan absolutely depends on its alumnae", said President Strickland to the group. "We are grateful we have such intelligent, interested, capable alumnae."

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**S**PRING STARTED EARLY with Alumnae Council on Feb. 17. Subject was "Student Recruitment", our prime need at this time. Representatives of the student Big Four spoke, as did Admissions Director Sanders, and Elaine Whitehurst read a paper with specific directions on how to interest prospective students, through publicity, parties, etc.

March brought Parents' Day, with monumental Stunt night; Golden Hearts (juniors) won the Silver loving cup—again! Fine Arts flurried in the brisk breeze—Miss Linda Lane's faculty piano recital was memorable . . . works of Robert Nason, chairman of the Art department, were shown at the Macon Museum of Arts and Sciences . . . Project '71 was approved unanimously by the faculty, to consider "The Cultural Revolution", with Miss Lane as coordinator . . . and a busload of Atlantans came for rainy but happy Atlanta Day, with James A. Mackey, Atlanta campaign chairman, at the helm.

There was spring break with the Glee Club on tour and the New York seminar girls and advisors visiting the UN, Lincoln Centre, the Metropolitan Museum . . . there was Retreat at Epworth-by-the-Sea . . . and Religious Emphasis week became

"What's Happening Week" with the coming of the Rev. and Mrs. Lamar Kincaid, of Sarasota . . . another speaker was Bill Burson . . .

Following on the heels of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" the Drama department presented Albee's "A Delicate Balance" (both in cooperation with Macon Junior College) . . . most recently, April 30, three school operas, "The Moralities", were aired for the first time in this area, under direction of Miss Sylvia Ross and designed by Joel Plum . . . not to mention student recitals . . .

The Monday night before Alumnae Week-end Macon chose to reopen the gloriously restored Grand Opera House, with a concert by the Atlanta Symphony and three scenes from "The Glass Menagerie" given by Eugenia Rawls Seawell, '32. The morning of the opening Dr. and Mrs. Strickland entertained with a coffee in Hinton Lounge in honor of this alumna, her husband, (who is president of ANTA), and their daughter. Ellamae Ellis League, '21, was chief architect for the restoration; many alumnae participated in this and in the opening . . .

Earth Day . . . May Day . . . Phi Kappa Phi initiation . . . student art exhibits . . . the C and S Bank's Macon spring cleaning (with our help) . . . and then Commencement, the end and the beginning. Graduation exercises, May 31, will be held at 11 a.m. in Porter Auditorium, with an address by Dr. David Lockmiller, executive secretary of the Accrediting Committee of the National Committee of the National Home Study Council. This sole morning service is an innovation requested by the students.





*Silver candlestick, for annual induction service, is parting gift of Jane Mulkey Green, outgoing alumnae president. Portrait is Catherine Brewer Benson, first grad, who wrote pledge.*



*Alice Domingos, '40, presents alumnae gift to Elizabeth Winn, '25, registrar for 40 years, saying it "is overflowing with the admiration, affection, and appreciation of the stream of Wesleyan alumnae whose lives and records you have touched."*



*Orchids to Director Frances Bruce Van Horn, and her secretary, Helen Booth, for big week-end. Flowers grown by Mrs. Mike Witman, a neighbor.*



*At President's reception in Hinton Lounge, Thelma Strickland greets guests. (Below) Edwina Hall Beall, '53, Macon club president, summons her husband, flanked by Rufus Green and Dick Van Horn, to join the receiving line.*





# NAME CAMPUS ARTERIES

**L**EACH DRIVE, Lane drive, and Stetson drive will henceforth designate the three main arteries of the campus, announced President Strickland on Alumnae Day.

Wesleyan's trustees, following a recommendation of the Alumnae board of managers, voted to recognize three ladies for their "devoted service and generosity to the college"—Mrs. Willaford R. Leach, of Palm Beach, Fla.; Mrs. McKibben Lane (Linda Anderson, AB '19); and Mrs. Eugene Stetson, (Iola Wise, class of '14), Long Island, N. Y.

The horseshoe drive, from the Phi Mu gates, past Porter building (containing the Anderson dining room named for Linda's parents), and along the new parking area, will be called "Lane drive". One of our most active alumnae, "Lovely Linda", who

was Miss Wesleyan in the Centennial pageant of 1936, received the Alumnae Award for Distinguished Service to the college in 1956. She is a former alumnae trustee and her late husband was a trustee. Her father, W. D. Anderson, was chairman of the board for many years; her mother was alumnae president and trustee. Her daughter, Linda, is a member of the Music department at Wesleyan, and coordinator of Project '71. Linda established the Anderson-Lane Fund for faculty improvement in memory of her parents and her husband.

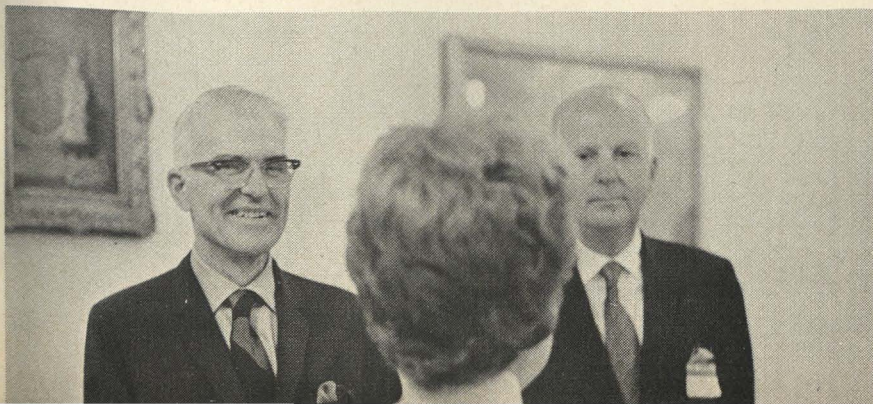
The drive which curves between the old and new libraries, on through the back campus and exits at Tucker road, is to bear the Stetson name. Iola has served as alumnae trustee, was chairman of a committee to raise

funds for an alumnae house, is a noted philanthropist and patron of the arts. The Georgia Room of the library treasures a cross carved of wood from the Wesley Oak, under which John Wesley preached to the Indians on St. Simons Island. It was presented to the college by her late husband.

The new drive which starts just north of the Phi Mu gates and leads to Jones dormitory, on the lake, is named for Anne Bates Leach, native of Atlanta. She and her husband have just established a second scholarship, this one in memory of her mother. Their contribution to the new library was honoring her aunt, Anne Bates Haden, 1888 graduate. She has been a benefactor in other ways, particularly in beautification of the campus. She and her husband are eminent horticulturists; she is honorary life president of the Georgia Society and the Garden Club of Stuart, Fla. She has been president of a dozen other organizations and is known for her gracious hospitality.

In their Ocean Drive home, the Leaches entertained the Wesleyan Glee Club, the Stricklands and Huckabees, as well as other friends of the college. For years it was opened to the public for art tours; today the Atlantic Ocean site is occupied by a condominium, and the Leaches are enjoying a very beautiful modern home.

Because of illness Mrs. Leach could not be present on Alumnae Day, nor could Mrs. Stetson, en route to Greece. Their many friends at Wesleyan, who applauded the naming of the drives that morning, hope they will appear on campus at an early date, as honor guests.







**T**HE URBAN CRISIS, space exploration, ecology, media and cinema, avant garde music, genetics and the future of man, the role of women in the next half century—these and other topics are being considered for exploration during January, 1971.

This campus-wide examination of contemporary problems and trends, known as PROJECT '71: THE CULTURAL REVOLUTION, will augment the existing academic curriculum.

Miss Linda Lane, elected coordinator of the project, believes this month of exploration may be "the most dynamic concept, and the most far-reaching in its implications" that Wesleyan has ever experienced. When the idea, first suggested by Miss Sylvia Ross, was presented to the faculty, there was not a dissenting vote. Students cheered the idea when it was presented at assembly by Miss Lane. They have become involved in every phase of the project, serving on every committee making plans, even using this innovation to interest new students in coming to Wesleyan.

"With the entire college community working toward a common goal, the exciting possibilities of this experiment are without bounds", said Miss Lane. "We will have a cohesion and interchange impossible on a campus of less flexible size. We can radiate outward from a central core of experiences furnished by speakers, performers, panels, etc. into smaller in-

terest groups and then into more individualistic research.

"Certain existing courses will have to be taught, but we hope to keep these to a minimum in order to emphasize unique slants and interdisciplinary areas that do not exist in our present curriculum."

**T**HE OPPORTUNITY FOR the in-depth study of the cultural revolution was provided by the change in Wesleyan's calendar. Under the 4-1-5 calendar, which will be initiated in September, 1970, the first semester will be divided into two unequal terms. The first term will begin in September and end with final examinations in December before the Christmas holidays. During this term students normally take four three-hour courses.

The January term will begin with return of students from the holidays and will last the entire month. The second semester will remain unchanged, with students normally carrying five three-hour courses.

"The excitement already being generated by the cooperation in planning insures the success of Project '71", said Miss Lane. "The innovations in the calendar, the curriculum, and teaching methods will be a stimulus to the learning process and the creative inquisitiveness of students and faculty. As we solve together the problems, a mutual trust and respect will begin to pervade the atmosphere."

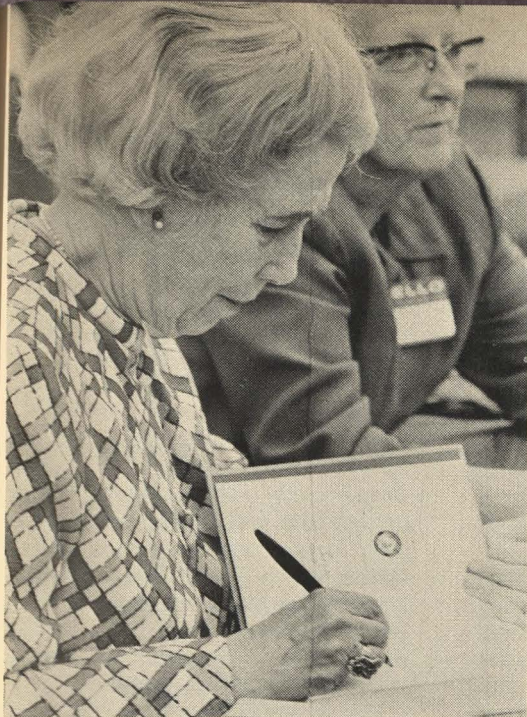
"The effects of Project '71 will be felt not only during the January term but also during the remainder of the year. In addition, Project '71 will develop guidelines for general curriculum reform at Wesleyan. Successful aspects of Project '71 will be incorporated into Project '72."

Headquarters for Project '71 were opened April 9 on the second floor of Porter. Dr. and Mrs. Fred Marget (Jennie Loyall) donated furnishings for it. Alumnae are invited to stop by, and to watch for further details on this effort to enlarge the educational experience at Wesleyan.

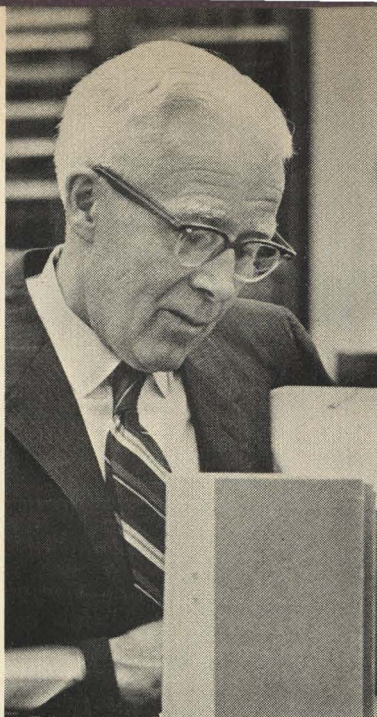
*A student who helped with Project '71, Susan Woodward, Quincy, Fla., enjoys a moment with her candle-lighter, her mother, Julia Munroe Woodward, '34. Project '71 emblem, above, designed by Katy Bryant, '71.*







Willie



James Ayars



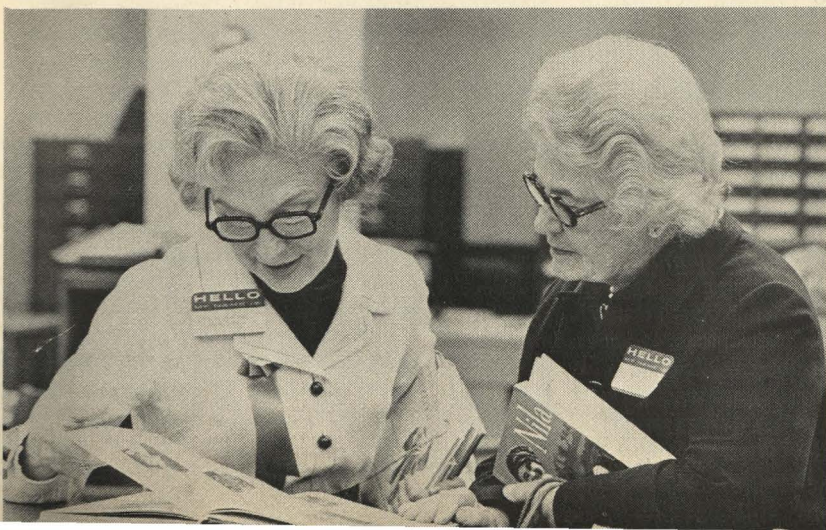
Becky

#### AUTOGRAPH THEIR BOOKS

Registration and autographing kept the Willet library in a buzz Friday afternoon. Becky's new book of haiku, "Come Along", and the tall tale, "Contrary Jenkins", authored by her and her husband, were brisk sellers, also Willie's "Nila". Some alumnae took nostalgic looks at old Vetteropts, like Mattie Lee Mullis Baxley and Rosaline Jenkins Gilmore (plaque on wall says "Katharine P. Carnes Reading Room"), and Carolyn Malone Carpenter and Grace Laramore Hightower. Latter gave opening prayer at alumnae meet.



"Talk about Wesleyan; give prospect parties; help with recruitment of students", entreats Elaine Wood Whitehurst.





# THE NEXT FIFTY YEARS

Since her sophomore days at Wesleyan, when the Armistice was signed terminating World War I, each successive decade has witnessed cataclysmic events that forever affected the pattern of life, stated Rebecca Caudill Ayars, distinguished author of *Urbana, Ill.*, in a challenging address on Alumnae Day.

The 20's, she said, saw the stock market crash; in the 30's FDR taxed and spent our way out of the Great Depression; the 40's brought Pearl Harbor and the "earthshaking, mind-shocking" bomb; in the 50's Sputnik heralded the Space Age.

With the '60's men walked on the moon, "black people began a march toward freedom and dignity and equality. And young people waked up to question our institutions, our values, our priorities, and our goals, to challenge our way of life, and to demand something better for themselves."

"It is about these young people that I want to talk", said Rebecca. "Their heady ideas, the appearance, the shrillness, and the violence of some of them have turned off many of us who tend to forget that we honor among our most patriotic citizens that band of young men who boarded a British vessel in Boston harbor and dumped the cargo of tea overboard because the Establishment wouldn't listen to them. . . .

## Questions 15

But even when we try to listen to these young people and try to understand them, we often go our own way in bewilderment, hoping that, like a bad dream, their behavior, too, will pass. But their behavior isn't going to pass, and there are deep-seated, disturbing reasons why. Therefore, we must listen to them, we must see our country through their eyes, and we must try to understand them."

To get the voice of this "generation that is by no means sure it has a future", that sees hypocrisy all around it—in the church, the university, the world of business and politics, and

many times in their own families—Rebecca sought comments from fifteen young people.

We quote, as did she, *The Fifteen . . . On Education*—"We need", wrote one of the teachers, "a sincere and major broadening of educational values from primarily academic ones . . . We must recognize that all experiences of an individual contribute to his learning. We must break down the isolation of educational institutions from their communities . . . most elementary and secondary schools today function with little or no relationship to or involvement in the life of their communities . . . issues and subjects most relevant to students and, therefore, valuable to their education, are banned from the process of learning."

## On Education

"On the college and university level the trend must move from the self-contained campus to various centers of learning, each providing a different emphasis of experience . . . Perhaps the greatest blight on the educational scene is that of teacher education . . . programs rely too much on theory, not enough on application . . . Teachers should be trained to be the interpreters, the guiders, the counsellors and enablers for learning experiences for students in preparation for citizenship and full involvement in society . . . Continuing education must become the pattern for the future."

A college student wrote her that young people should do everything they can to help make education into a challenging rather than strictly socializing process, that they should question and expose, should create alternatives.

A high school teacher, a southerner, declared that the South is very much behind the rest of the nation in education, that we do have good schools, but more than our share of poor ones. This young person, like the others, stressed the need for "quality education for all children of

America, the white, the black, the yellow, the red". She also believed that means should be provided to follow students into higher training or into the world of work; that we need creative teachers not afraid of change and innovation who respect the individuality of every child.

One of the fifteen wrote of the use of drugs among students: "Young people believe it's the only way to survive so many contradictions . . . many of them are adequately fed and clothed, have more than enough money, know they will go to college, will be able to earn a good living . . . yet many are dependent on alcohol . . . drugs . . . heroin . . . For most kids there is nowhere to go, no one to turn to . . ."

Rebecca commented that students everywhere who do not belong to the silent majority but who are aware of trends in our civilization are questioning and rebelling against the wholesale computerizations of their lives. She quoted Herman Kahn, director of the Hudson Institute, that computers would be improved 100 billion to 100 trillion times "to transcend man" in thinking, painting, writing poetry, in every way. "But it is imperative that we plan", wrote one of her 15 young people, "and planning must be done by humane people with human ends in mind."

## On Environment

On Environment—One of the Apalachian teachers wrote: "I cannot help but feel that all the problems are ramifications of one huge problem which must be solved and will be, either by tough self-disciplining, moral determination on the part of the world's people, by political action, or by revolution . . . I realize I am a dreamer to even consider the first, and that it is a very serious question whether the second can happen fast enough to prevent the third . . . We must bring our technology and our economic system back within human control for human ends and with respect for the normal functioning of the human system."



ing of the geo-biosphere in which we live. Often I feel that our increased urbanization is one of the greatest contributors to our current anomie . . . Perhaps two of the things we need most are space and small groups . . . I believe that for both social and environmental reasons we must see an age of demechanization. Our automation may prove as much a danger to our mental health as to our heart conditions. And we must control our birth rate."

Another teacher advocated mass availability and use of birth control devices and techniques, the liberalization of abortion laws, a wider acceptance of sterilization and of adoption of children for expansion of families, basic sex education and open discussion of issues surrounding human reproduction.

"The United States cannot make any real progress in solving its problems of war, racism, pollution, conservation, hunger", wrote the librarian, "until a political will is manifested that indicates a desire to tackle them. The capability in terms of resources is present, only the will is lacking . . . Frustration boils up in reading of such things as the destruction of the Great Lakes and of strip mining operations in southern Appalachia, all in the name of the dollar."

In almost every case, the young people linked our deteriorating environment, as well as other gross ills, to capitalism, expressing serious doubts about the justice or the efficacy of our capitalistic economy, Rebecca reported.

## On Economy

One of the male teachers wrote: "Private enterprise, while harboring incentives for the greatest accomplishment, has misdirected our choice of gods. It is a paradox that the United States has developed, simultaneously, the reputation of both the strongest Christian nation in the world, with love and reconciliation and individual responsibility at its heart, and the strongest system of private enterprise, with selfishness and domination at its core. Yet I believe that our national turmoil today illustrates that many of us aren't satisfied with the dominance of the money god."

"Somehow the United States must break out of this pattern and evolve toward a system that is not based on exploitation", wrote the librarian. "Just how this would be accomplished within the American context, I don't know . . . It is all too easy to be overwhelmed with the magnitude of the changes that need to be brought about to survive with sanity, freedom,

## Listen! Our Young People Speak . . .

In preparation for her paper given on Alumnae Day Rebecca Caudill Ayars went directly to an assortment of young people of 1970.

"Because I wanted to see the present and, as much as possible, the future through the eyes of these young people, I asked fifteen of them to comment on various aspects of our society today—on our government, on our natural environment, on our distribution of goods and services, on education, on our national health."

She picked six teachers (three at elementary level in Appalachian Kentucky, region of her birth), four university students, two medical doctors, a librarian, and a young Australian couple teaching and studying at Yale. With one exception all were under 30.

"They were chosen", said Rebecca, "because they are intelligent, aware, constructive in their thinking, articulate, and involved. I think you will agree with me that they are also idealistic and compassionate, and that they see very clearly."

We present here excerpts of this powerful paper. We urge you to read them carefully and thoughtfully.

"It is of no use to shut our eyes and wring our hands", asserted the speaker. "We must see our country as it is and as it is seen through the young people who will be controlling it in the years to come."

"These fifteen I have quoted, and millions of others, are putting to us, their elders, some overriding questions—Are we concerned about the conditions that make life on earth possible? Do we recognize the need and are we willing to make people more important than things? Are we intelligent enough and do we care enough to make the world whole?"

"The answer, I think, lies in a recent statement by Nelson Rockefeller—a statement which all of us should take to ourselves and ponder: 'If you are not part of the solution, then you are part of the problem.'"

and justice. We do need to have faith that, as many of these problems are man made, so they can—and must—be solved by man. To do this, we must reorient our value scale away from the profit motive to a system which is people oriented; one with human values foremost rather than economic."

One of the lady teachers wrote: "When our national life began we had unlimited resources at hand (provided, of course, we exterminated the Indians). As we have grown, our resources have become scarce, our wealth concentrated in the hands of fewer and fewer people, until today 3% of the population owns 80% of our country's capital . . . that means power . . . influence in the government . . . ability to organize and publicize their political causes through the media. And it necessarily means that a large segment of our population lives in poverty, fifteen million suffering from malnutrition."

In her probing Rebecca discovered that all of the 15 who expressed an opinion on the subject directly related capitalism to war and the ability to wage war.

The librarian wrote: "The exploitation which is prevalent in the United States (and incidentally in Russia as well), is a major factor in the overall problem of war. If exploitative relationships between people and between nations could be drastically

reduced and the necessities of life more equitably distributed, the impulse toward war would be dampened."

A teacher: "It is necessary for men to recognize that war as a way of settling human problems has become obsolete through man's development of the means of destruction which, in their power and rapidity, defy the slow power of nature and of societies to rebuild themselves."

Another teacher: "We have the resources to be the greatest leaders in history in peaceful endeavors—financial, technological, intellectual, and spiritual—versus having the capability and tools of the most destructive nation in history. We are missing our destiny!"

## On Health

National health, the fear that we face a complete breakdown in health services, elicited cogent comments from the two young doctors.

Citing remarkable advances in the past thirty years in the field of research, one medic wrote: "It should be a major national embarrassment that these advances are not available to all our citizens . . . in the delivery of health care the United States has failed most abysmally . . . Those who are poor, on welfare, migratory, under-educated, pregnant out of wedlock, or dark skinned do not have



## The Next Fifty Years (Continued)

access to the same quality of medical care which is readily available to the white and wealthy."

Federal remedial programs these past few years have increased, they said, but some are grossly inadequate. They cited the need for health insurance available to all, intensive programs in training and provision of health care for key "high risk areas", development of neighborhood clinics, and community-oriented health facilities.

The young Australians, (a psychology professor and his wife), at Yale, spoke "as foreigners who have come to love America, both the countryside and some of its people . . . The country doesn't care enough about people. It cares more about statistics, production statistics, statistics of military might . . . In order to be heard, look what has had to happen. Blacks had to sit-in in the South, had to march on Washington, and students at Berkeley, Cal., had to fall upon the gear world of the University and grind it to a halt. In order to get a hearing at Columbia students had to sit in and riot. And eventually the use of force brutalizes the users . . .

"There was a time when America ran itself. That time has now passed. Now America, like most other nations, needs careful management and good government. Its riches have run out. Its resources have come to an end . . . America may well become concerned with the overall quality of life, and the consequence of this could be beneficial. . . ."

### On Government

They wrote of the importance of national leaders and of caring for the people, at the difficulty in the American system of government to make explicit compassion, concern, and caring. "If one is interested in the process of government—and there are more and more schooled, educated, and intelligent Americans who are—there is great difficulty in getting at what is going on. . . . We predict that the problems confronting the United States will get worse rather than better because many problems come down eventually to government, to legislation, and the decisions of legislators. Wise government can preserve a nation and heighten its greatness. In the present American situation wise government is almost impossible.

"America is a long way from revolution. But revolutions cannot be prevented at the eleventh hour. They must be prevented fifty or a hundred years before they are imminent."

"I am a believer in evolution, not revolution," wrote one young person. "While some believe the whole System is so rotten that we must destroy it, I believe that although there are rotten places (and rotting places) in the System, the foundation is still solid, and it is modification and constant improvement which is needed, not destruction. . . . We need vision and imagination in the pot pourri of searching today. For in all this turmoil and confusion, this searching is perhaps the greatest reason for guarded optimism."

### There Is Hope

And another:

"The importance of repersonalizing human experience cannot be over emphasized. This is a field which all of us can improve in our daily relationships with other people. It is also the special attribute of small institutions, be they colleges, schools, churches, hospitals, or communities, which helps keep the human experience human by keeping in focus the answerability of men for each other."

And another:

"There is hope. The United States is a tremendously vital place. No other country makes such an open display of its conflicts, which to a degree is a healthy sign . . . I believe that the United States does have the capacity to change its present course. Despite my feelings of alienation and frustration, I still have faith."

And another:

"My problem is how to live with the new militants who are tired of trying to change the system from within and are taking to the streets. I'm speaking now not of demonstrators in general, but of those who destroy property, shoot at policemen, plant bombs—in their impoverished lives the only real response has to be a violent act. So where does this leave me? I have no faith in the idea of working within the system. Peaceful protest is not effective. Violent protest is even less effective and makes peaceful protest impossible. Yet I'm not ready to leave. I love America for what it could be."

## Elected

### Alumnae Assn.

On Alumnae Day, April 11, the gavel of the Wesleyan Alumnae Assn. was turned over to Nina Shepard Terrell (Mrs. William Dean Terrell), '58, of Macon. For the past three years she has served as first vice president. She succeeds Jan Mulkey Green, '42, (Mrs. Ruth Green), of Atlanta.

As first VP Nina served as reunion chairman. She is active in civic affairs, at Ingleside Baptist Church, Girl Scouts, PTA, and has held office in the Junior Woman's Club. She is listed in "Outstanding Young Women of America."

Nina has two children, Ruth, and Bill, 7. Her husband, William Dean Terrell, graduate of U. of Georgia is with Wyeth Pharmaceutical Co. A former member of the Wesleyan Alumnae Club, she is interested in music.

Others elected for the next three years were: 1st Vice President: Jackie Davis Richardson, '60, Macon; 2nd Vice President: Elaine Wood Whitehurst, '53, Atlanta; 3rd Vice President: Sylvia Wyllys Boone, '60, Macon; 4th Vice President: Emily Cook Fawcett, '54, Atlanta.

Secretary: Kathleen Harper Reid, '53, Madison; Treasurer: Mattie Lemullis Baxley, '43, Baxley, Ga.; Member-at-large, Board of Managers: Mildred Fincher Efland, '42, Atlanta; Alumnae Trustee: Celeste Copeland Williams, '25, Greensboro, S. C.

### Phi Kappa Phi

Over a hundred alumnae, former members of Phi Delta Phi and Alpha Mu Omega, have already become members of national Phi Kappa Phi honor society. Last May, with a charter granted to faculty petitioners, the alumnae members were installed, including Elizabeth Winn, Freda Kaplan Nadler, Joyce Reddick Schaefer, Mary Pate Hatfield, Elaine Wood Whitehurst, Herbert Herrington, Ann Lavender Faulk, Jackie Davis Richardson, and Norma Mullings Hunt.

On April 16, 98 more were initiated, in response to letters sent to members of the predecessor societies. New officers installed are Dr. Horace Grey, retiring president; Mrs. Ruth Slentz, president; Dr. Leon Villard, president-elect; Dr. Bernard Murdock, secretary-treasurer; and Mary Pate Hatfield, public relations.

Applications for membership were honored until May 15.

The Wesleyan Alumnae



Portrait of Harry Stillwell Edwards, painted by Miss Kate Edwards, was presented to college by his daughter-in-law, Emily Brown Edwards, '26 (See Front cover). Here he is with actress Eugenia Rawls Seawell, at 16. Photo sent by Elizabeth Garrett Page, '24, and daughter, Betty, '46, Dublin, Ga. Eugenia in Macon to perform at opening of restored Grand Opera House, gave the college a book, Mr. Edwards' "Little Legends of the Land," inscribed: "To my chum, Eugenia, with all my love I have left."



Alumnae week-end must have been the biggest in the life of Eunice Thomson, now living in Darien, Ga. On Thursday afternoon she read her own poems to English majors and friends. On Saturday morning she was presented with an alumnae award for distinguished achievement. And after lunch that same day she spoke at the unveiling of the portrait of the late Harry Stillwell Edwards, famous writer and friend of Wesleyan. She is shown below in Willet Library chatting with Dr. Ben McClary, chairman of English Dept.

## He Knew True Values

Eunice Thomson

What shall I say about Harry Stillwell Edwards that will bring him alive to you, most of whom were not born when he died in his 84th year?

Of what he **did** and **wrote** you have doubtless heard, for he was known not only in the South but in many parts of the world where his **Eneas Africanus** was translated. As the creator of this garrulous Negro character who traveled 3,350 miles during Reconstruction days to find his master and return "The Bride's Cup", a family heirloom; as the author of a \$10,000 prize novel, **Sons and Fathers**; as the writer of a column, "Coming Down My Creek" which appeared in *The Atlanta Journal*; as originator of what has been called "the most powerful plea for education ever written", set forth in "The Tenth Generation," written for Wesleyan, Mr. Edwards will be remembered in Georgia and elsewhere.

But how shall I make you see him as the person I knew in his seventies and eighties, still one of the youngest people in spirit I ever knew?

I tried to think of one word which best describes him, and I think it is "debonnaire." He was "doing his own thing" and doing it charmingly and happily when he was old enough to be your grandfather. I have seen him rich and spending money like a drunken sailor, and I've seen him poor as a church mouse but not a whit different, essentially.

Holly Bluff, his home place, was leased to the government during two World Wars for Camp Wheeler, and it was then, or when he had written something financially successful, that the money rolled in—and also rolled out, for Mr. Edwards was generous to a fault. With the money he won for **Sons and Fathers** he bought every child in the neighborhood a new bi-

cycle, and when the soldiers were at Camp Wheeler (and he and his family were surrounded by barracks) he kept open house for the whole army.

During lean years, if you went out to Holly Bluff in spring, he filled your arms with golden daffodils and made you feel as though he had given you a costly gift. And the welcome was the same, and he was the same; material possessions were simply nothing to him.

For Mr. Edwards knew the true values in life, and I think there was never anybody, of any age, who enjoyed every day he was alive more than he did! All who knew him saw this, and the daughter-in-law who gives this portrait wanted the four little granddaughters who unveil it, and the Wesleyan girls of today (whom he would call "sweethearts" if he knew you) to see Harry Stillwell Edwards as he was.





# ALUMNAE AWARDS... Distinguished Achievement

## BETTY THOMPSON

AB 1947, Cum Laude

Communications—journalism, films, art, books—have been vocation and avocation of Betty Thompson. At Wesleyan, editor of Watchtower and president of Scribes; two years director of public relations; Rockefeller Scholar and graduate work in literary criticism, Kenyon School of English, Gambier, Ohio. Struggle for racial and social justice, the quest for Christian unity, development of a serving (not self-serving) church have been principal interests of her professional life. In 1965 joined staff of United Methodist Board of Missions, is assistant general secretary in charge of Communications. Directs unit responsible for monthly magazines, RESPONSE and WORLD OUTLOOK, news and feature services, editorial department, films. Active in many ecumenical communications organizations, vice president of North American I-DIC, international documentation service on contemporary church. On world level, is only woman on international committee which directs communications unit of World Council of Churches. For a decade on information staff of World Council, publicity secretary of HQ in Geneva, Switzerland 1955-56. PR director New York office 1956-64, directed publicity for numerous world conferences.

Wrote book, "Turning World," Friendship Press, 1960; contributed to anthologies: "The Enigma of Thomas Wolfe," Harvard U Press, 1953; "Fifty Years of the South Atlantic Quarterly," Duke U Press, 1950; "Revolution, Place and Symbol," 1969. Editor at large of THE CHRISTIAN CENTURY, articles in many magazines, serves on boards of Religious Public Relations Council; Friendship Press and Division of Overseas Ministries of National Council of Churches. Listed Foremost Women in Communications, Who's Who in Public Relations, Who's Who Among American Women. To brilliant, forthright, Betty Thompson, whose honesty and courage have elicited wide respect both here and abroad, we are proud to present the Alumnae Award for Distinguished Achievement

## EUNICE THOMSON

AB 1925, Magna Cum Laude  
MA Emory

Daughter of Methodist minister, reared in parsonage. Gained early recognition at Wesleyan for original, sensitive writing and athletic prowess. Editor of Vetteropt, author of first prize-winning stunt, participated in basketball, tennis, swimming. Joined Allyn & Bacon Publishing Co., Atlanta, 1925; in 1926 wrote pageant, "The Dream of Wesleyan" for ground breaking at Greater Wesleyan, Rivoli, also hundredth anniversary pageant for "Historic Mulberry" Methodist Church, Macon. Assistant to Jennie Loyall, first alumnae Sect., edited alumnae magazine, later succeeded Jennie. On leave of absence '52-3, graduate work at Emory. In '53 administrative assistant in Department of Christian Social Relations, Woman's Division of Christian Service, Methodist Board of Missions, N.Y. In '54, Field Advisor Girl Scout Council Greater New York; next 12 years in various capacities there, in Yonkers and executive director in Kingston. Within three years of retirement age took job with Inwood House, maternity shelter for unwed mothers, "most interesting and challenging venture" of her working career, she states. Retiring last Sept. came back to Georgia, to the small coast town of Darien, home of her mother and scene of happy childhood memories, where she enjoys "just living". Through the years received 12 first prizes of Poetry Society of Georgia, chosen by twelve different judges, also many "honorable mentions". Served as president of the Macon Writers' Club, has published features in Atlanta Journal, features and book reviews in Macon Telegraph. One of most enduring and significant compositions is a booklet, "Ladies Can Learn," published and republished by the college to tell its early history. To this talented, versatile and devoted daughter of Wesleyan who has brought honor to her Alma Mater, we proudly present the Alumnae Award for Distinguished Achievement.

## SUSAN LOTT CLARK

AB 1946, Cum Laude  
MA Emory

Elected to the AA Hall of Fame Wesleyan for good sportsmanship, the former campus leader, a native Waycross, Georgia is Waycross-Waycross County "Woman of the Year." She has assumed numerous positions in service in her community and state is currently president of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Medical Association of Georgia. While contributing to all phases of community life, she has been able to attain a balance in serving her family. Her husband, Dr. William Clark, Jr., has just retired president of the Georgia Society of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology, still president of Okefenokee Area Boy Scouts. He has her untiring support in his professional, church, and civic interests, as do their two teen age sons both Eagle Scouts, in their activities. She served as president of AAUW (charter member and first full-time president), Waycross Service League, Ware County Medical Auxiliary, Holy Interests Club and PTA, has been active in Band Boosters, in organizing Okefenokee Area Museum, is DAR Colonial Dames of America and in numerous fund drives such as Community Concert and YMCA. She was chairman of a PTA committee which wrote a handbook for parents and youth. She received Service League Award for most outstanding service as active member in 1965 and as sustaining member in 1969. This year she has served on the Governor's Task Force for Traffic Safety. She has served First Methodist Church as teacher, as chairman of Commission on Missions, on Board of Stewards, one of two women on Building Crusade, WSCS circle leader, life member, and spiritual life chairman. Her college, too, she has served long and well beginning in 1948 as field secretary, guiding alumnae clubs and prospective students. For her deep concern for her fellow man, her contributions of heart and energy to a multitude of noble causes, we present Susan Lott Clark the Alumnae Award for Distinguished Achievement.



## Distinguished Service To Wesleyan

LOUISE WADSWORTH  
JEFFCOAT  
AB 1939

Daughter of an alumna of 1902, mother of a Wesleyanne of the Class of '72, Louise Wadsworth Jeffcoat is one of Wesleyan's outstanding ambassadors of good will among young people and their parents. The college's official representative in the Columbia, S.C. area, she teaches English and creative writing at Flora High School as she formerly did in Greenwood, S.C. and in Atlanta. Her understanding of young people and resulting influence has been heightened by her contacts with students and as the mother of three fine children, Allen, now a senior at Princeton University; Russell, a high school junior; Mary, a sophomore, is the fifth member of her family to attend Wesleyan, beginning with grandmother Louise Peddy Wadsworth. Louise has brought honor to Wesleyan as a successful teacher in high schools and of Sunday School classes, as a devoted member of the Official Board and Women's Circle of Washington St. United Methodist Church, as vice president of the S.C. Council of Teachers of English, as staff member of Atlanta Journal, author of short stories and winner for the past two years of a scholarship to study fiction writing granted by the SC Tricentennial Commission. Wife of O. A. Jeffcoat, banker and civic leader, she is a member of the Columbia Writers' Club, the Executives Club, and Alpha Delta Kappa honorary sorority for teachers. At this time when Wesleyan's faculty, students, and alumnae join hands in a mighty effort to assist the admissions office in building up our student body, it is with deep appreciation of her endless energy and bubbling enthusiasm, her eagerness to steer qualified young women to her Alma Mater, that we salute Louise Wadsworth Jeffcoat for distinguished service to Wesleyan.



SUSAN, EUNICE, LOUISE

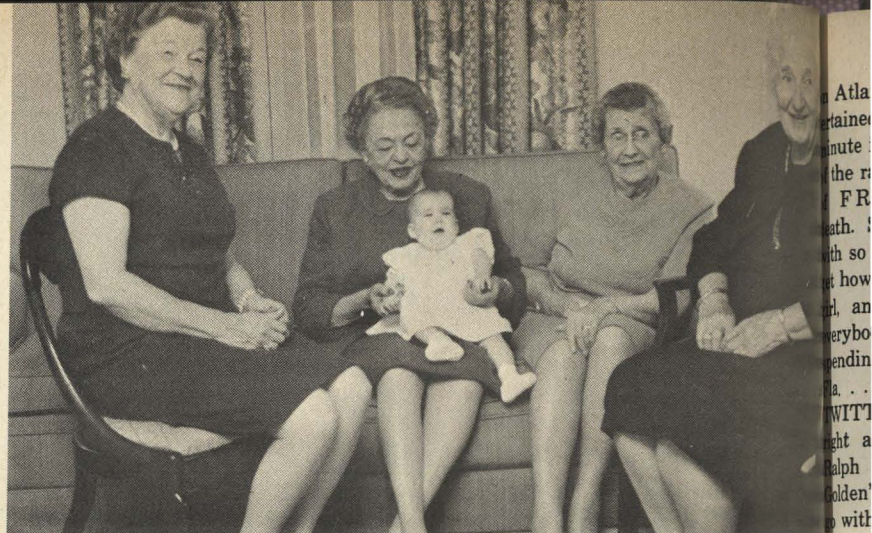
*Fourth award winner, Betty Thompson, was unable to be present. Her citation was accepted by her good friend, Katharine P. Carnes, shown below (r) with Rufus and Jane Green.*



*Annette White King, Jacksonville, read the citations. With her in photo is Linda Anderson Lane, a former award winner (see page 5).*



# Of the Classes



FIVE GENERATIONS

(L. to r.) Mrs. Henry Pinkney Persons, Sr. (Ruth Benton, '20); Mrs. Edna Taylor, Jr., holding Eden Taylor Solomon; Mrs. James L. Solomon, Jr. (Edna Taylor Persons, '69); Mrs. James Thaddeus Anthony (Sarah Cornell, who is mother of Eleanor Anthony, '35, now Mrs. L. M. Solomon, Jr.); and Mrs. Linton Munroe Solomon.

'01

next reunion in '71

On the death of DOROTHY ROGERS TILLY, Atlanta, first woman trustee of Wesleyan, an editorial appeared in the Atlanta JOURNAL. Quoting: "... she saw the misery of the many who were victims of the great depression. She translated her distress into action, and mobilized many women's organizations in the good cause ... 'tens of thousands of people throughout the world mourn this little lady of great stature'."

'07

next reunion in '72

Deepest sympathy to CAROL TWITTY MARTIN, Shellman, Ga., on the death of her sister last Aug. in Miami, and of her brother, Atlanta, in mid-January, both after lingering illness.

'08

next reunion in '73

Sympathy to family of MAY URQUART PEACOCK, who died March 7. Her daughter Delores is wife of A. J. Kingery, postmaster at Cochran, Ga. We appreciate Carol Twitty Martin's sending the sad news of this "dearly loved alumna". Carol, AB, '07, Shellman, Ga., attended classes with May, who was an ADPi.

'09

next reunion in '72

Good to get a card written by NONIE ACREE QUILLIAN, Montgomery, Ala.: "The Doctor and nurses here are making a new person out of me. I have not been well in three years but thanks to this lovely place and my children, who made me come, I am much stronger. I fly home (Atlanta)

April 22, and hope to go to the lake in N.C. in a month."

'10

next reunion in '72

MATTIE TUMLIN NIBLACK, Atlanta regretted she could not attend her 60th reunion. "My continuous involvement with family affairs is much like my love for Wesleyan—endless. Here's hoping many of the 'girls' will make it back to Wesleyan and all the fun ... I will keep a look-out for another letter from you announcing plans for class reunions in 1980."

'12

next reunion in '72

JENNIE LOYALL MANGET, recuperating in Newnan, Ga., and not present at Alumnae Council, was remembered by the Board of Managers. "How good of you to think of me on such a busy day", wrote Jennie, "and to send me this lovely planter, one of the daintiest and prettiest I have ever seen. Alumnae friends have written glowing accounts of the success of the day, and I am so appreciative and proud, and I am looking forward to all good things." She is now back home in Macon.

'14

next reunion in '71

EVELYN WRIGHT BANKS, Newnan, Ga., in the midst of moving to her new home on the lake, wrote: "I greatly enjoy our alumnae publication. It helps me to 'keep up'."

'15

next reunion in '71

Sympathy to JANEY GALT BAILOR, Daytona Beach, Fla., on the death of her husband, Prof. Edwin M.

Bailor, on Feb. 16. He had taught for actually 50 years in schools of Washington State, at Washington State, Columbia U, and Dartmouth (33 years), as profesor of psychology. Unable to make reunion Janey had to visit the college at commencement

'16

next reunion in '72

NELL ETHERIDGE LAWREN is living at Appalachian Christian Village, Johnson City, Tenn., close Kingsport, home of her son and family. "I usually spend every day with them", she writes in clear hand. "I am still able to walking and playing croquet. My contribution to the village is playing piano or the organ for the twice weekly prayer meetings."

'18

next reunion in '72

MARIAN COOK MURPHY, Rosville Center, N.Y.: "It is not possible for me to come as much as I would like to do so. I don't fly and the trips are too precarious now. How would enjoy being with you and attending the reunion classes, many of which I would know from college days! I wish I did not live so far away from old friends and places so very dear to my memory! I get so lonely many times thinking of my beloved friends and my Southland, so dear to my heart. I am indeed sorry I have not been able to do more for my class and its gatherings. My heart will indeed be with you. My deepest love to Wesleyan and all those gathering

'19

next reunion in '72

ROSALINE JENKINS GILMORE "It was nice to see you at Wesleyan"



Atlanta Day. We really were entertained royally, and enjoyed every minute in that beautiful place, in spite of the rain. . . . I was shocked to hear of FRANCES McLANAHAN'S death. She was an amazing person, with so many interests. I'll never forget how gorgeous she was as a young girl, and so sweet and friendly to everybody . . . had a card from K. T., spending a couple of weeks in Naples, Fla. . . . MARY MARVIN JAMES WITTY'S husband, Ewart, died right after Christmas . . . he and Ralph Frederick both came to 'Our Golden' because their wives wouldn't go without them, and now they are both gone . . . our Group III is meeting April 8 with MARY QUILLIAN POOLE, our leader. MOZELLE TUMLIN is vice chairman, JULIA OSBORNE WITHERS is treasurer, and I am secretary." Rosaline sent a booklet from the 25th annual Atlanta Camellia Show which listed varieties that "usually perform well"—near the top was the "Frances McLanahan". She also enclosed a clipping picturing ANN MARTIN HOLMES with an Irish harp, owned by her late sister, HAIDEE MARTIN, '12, which Ann has presented to the restored Grand Opera House in Macon. Rosaline and Gillie came back for Alumna Day, also.

next reunion in '74

20  
Attending the Golden Reunion: Myrtle Paulk Colson, Parah Eugenia Clark, Grace Laramore Hightower, Mary Wesley Carter, Florence Trimble Jones, Harriet King Hartness, Mary Melson Butler, Ruth Benton Persons.

Ruth Diggs, Beulah Smith Jelks, Mae Kelly Clements, Nell Bates Penland, Louise Cooper McKinney, Frankie Marr Lewis, Willie Snow Ethridge, Rebecca Caudill Ayars, Anne Schaut Johnstone (Honorary) Annie Gibson Greene had registered to come but was unable to, also Hazel Stokes Thompson, who became ill.

Golden girls took over the program of the week-end. "Willie tickled our ribs and Becky ploughed our brains—and consciences!" someone said of the speakers. FLORENCE TRIMBLE JONES introduced Willie, also acted as chairman of the party Friday night in the Porter Bldg. faculty parlor. "Amazing Grace" LARAMORE HIGHTOWER opened the annual meeting with a beautiful prayer. Within the week she also flew to New York, as a member of the Metropolitan Opera National Council, to hear auditions at the national finals at the Metropolitan Opera House, and to Atlanta, to be with her

daughter, hospitalized with a broken ankle.

Sympathy to NELL BATES PENLAND, Waycross, Ga., on the loss of her husband last Nov. after 47 years together. Their son, John Erwin, Jr., Columbia, S.C., with Sandra, 16, and David, 14 (both A-students) visited Nell at Easter. Her mother, now 96, lives with her. Frail, but mentally alert, Mrs. Bates sold articles and poems until last fall. Nell is again teaching her Bible class, hopes to start radio writing or substitute teaching soon. She wrote Florence Trimble Jones: "The latest news from Wesleyan sounds so thrilling because the dear old class of 1920 plays such a prominent part. Oh, how I want to see all of you and to hear Rebecca and Willie speak. . . . I shall think of you, love you, and miss you. Much love to each of you."

WILLIE SNOW ETHRIDGE, Moncure, N. C., with her husband, Mark, and 30 other relatives were in Macon on March 31 for the 98th birthday of her mother, Mrs. W. A. Snow. That week Mark took part in the 50th anniversary celebration of the Macon Jaycees; he was first president of that group.

Jamie Tyson Dodd and husband, Long Island, chat with '37's

'23

BENJI MATHIAS MARTIN'S husband, T. Baldwin Martin, was honored by the Macon Bar Assn. as the Lawyer of the Year.

'25

next reunion in '73

MABEL CAMPBELL GIBSON, Atlanta, wrote, with her Loyalty Fund contribution: "How I wish I could be with all of you this week-end, but due to illness in family, I just can't come. . . . I am so grateful for the wonderful magazine that helps me keep in touch with all of you."

'26

next reunion in '72

FREDA KAPLAN NADLER, alumnae editor, honored the incoming and outgoing officers and boards of managers with a luncheon for 45 at her "Vine and Fig Tree" on April 10, following their meeting. The ancient wisteria was blooming.

'27

Henry H. Ware, Jr., Atlanta attorney, and husband of KATHERINE CATCHINGS WARE, was presented the Distinguished Alumnus Award of







GOLDEN GIRLS OF 1920

the Mercer Alumni Assn. on May 2, at Mercer U.

'28

Appreciation to MILDRED EVANS WARREN, Perry, Ga., who presented an autographed copy of her newly published cookbook, "The Art of Southern Cooking", to the Wesleyan library, also one to your editor.

'29

*next reunion in '72*

Sympathy to GERALDINE DESSAU WHEELER, Macon, on the passing in February of her mother, after whom she was named, class of '00.

'30

MINNIE LEE HERRINGTON VARNER and her lawyer husband live at Kell's Grove overlooking Black Island Creek on the marshes near Darien, Ga. Your Editor, along with Eunice Thomson and Weyman Huckabee, of nearby St. Simons, visited Minnie Lee the last Sat. afternoon in Feb., found her planting glads in the garden of her New Orleans-type house, built five years ago on the site of the ancestral home of Addie Kell.

Thanks to SUELLE McKELLAR SWARTZ, Pompano Beach, Fla., for a clipping from the Ft. Lauderdale News early this year about INDUK PAHK, '28, Daughter of a Confucian

scholar, Induk was born in Korea in the year of the Monkey, Month of the Rooster, Day of the Dragon, and Hour of the Tiger. The vocational school for boys which she founded, Berea in Korea, has been sustained by proceeds from her books, lectures, and the support of friends. The article was written when she lectured in Ft. Lauderdale. "I travel this country by bus", said Induk, "Always by bus. I've criss-crossed back and forth 58 times. As long as it's possible, this old tiger will be on the prowl." Her daughter is principal of the school.

'31

*next reunion in '71*

MARTHA ANSLEY COOPER, Perry, Ga., was elected 1970-72 Georgia State Regent, DAR, at the 72nd State Conference in March. Former field representative and Dean of Women for Wesleyan she has served as treasurer and first VP of the alumnae assn. For 20 years she was civilian personnel specialist at Robins AFB, is currently on the Georgia Governor's Commission on the Status of Women. On April 29 a beautiful tea was given in Martha's honor by the DAR of Perry, Ga.

Sympathy to MARY JACKSON ST. JOHN, Cullman, Ala., and to CLARA JACKSON MARTIN, '32, Gadsden, Ala., on the death of their father, Hogan Jackson, Albertville, Ala., on

March 28. Mr. Jackson established scholarship funds at Wesleyan years ago in memory of his mother and his wife.

Condolences to RUTH POWELL VETT, Waynesboro, Ga., on the death of her husband, Bob, last July.

'32

*next reunion*

Sympathy to CLARA JACKSON MARTIN, Gadsden, Ala. on the death of her father, Hogan Jackson. She wrote: "It touched me deeply to die so soon from the president and alumnae of the college that meant so much to Father throughout his life of 97 years. His mother, SARAH ANN JERUCIA THOMAS, graduated there in 1851 at 18. She was married at the age of 13 only a few years after classes first began. My wife, my mother, MOZELLE HARRIS, graduated in 1907; his daughter Mary in 1931; and I in 1932. Between these, there have been myriad aunts and cousins of every degree through the generations. Father established the Mozelle Harris Jackson Scholarship in memory of his mother."

'33

*next reunion*

"CAROLYN ROTH'S death is sad", wrote ANNETTE WHEAT KING, Jacksonville, sending condolences. "We talked by phone often



Wesleyan matters; she had accepted or the Wesleyan dinner here on Wednesday." Carolyn had a heart attack while driving her car April 2. She was senior microbiologist and assistant to the director of the Bureau of Laboratories with the Florida State Division of Health. Our sympathy to her four brothers.

35

next reunion in '75

MARY JENKINS WINDERS, Kingsport, Tenn.: "As a member of Legacy Class I plan to put Wesleyan in my will. Sorry I will not be able to be at reunion."

Legacy class members attending Alumnae Weekend—1935; Jamie Tyson Dodd, Dorothy Royal Gower, Eleanor Anthony Solomon.

MARY SEABROOK SMITH JOHN-SON, Atlanta, could not get to reunion. She wrote: "When RUTH WILLIAMS' letter came and reminded me that it has been 35 years since we graduated, I really felt I had joined the Senior Citizens group! Do you remember how we used to eye the little old ladies who returned to campus for reunions? "... Edgar, her husband, is in corporate planning for Coca-Cola Co.; son Hutch is working on his PhD in history at NY State; JUDY, '67 grad of Wesleyan, was wed in Dec. to Parker Highsmith (nephew of Pete Highsmith Ware), living in Atlanta where she teaches first grade.

"Life has been very good to me", writes Mary, in spite of "gray hair, wrinkles, etc."

'36

next reunion in '75

LASH FOWLER HADDEN, Vidalia, Ga., sent news of her former college suite-mate, MARY KATHRYN SI-NEATH, now Mrs. James F. Owens, Jr., Miami. "HAYES FOWLER, '34, and I had such a delightful week-end with Sugie. Her one child, Tommy, is a graduate of Annapolis, with honors, and is a nuclear engineer. He has served twice in Vietnam, has been offered a scholarship to complete his Master's. She and her husband, Jimmy, vice president of Florida Light and Power Co., live on a 3-acre estate. They have a mango grove, and their customers sound like 'Who's Who of America' ... Sugie and her husband have travelled all over the world. She is a guide at Viscaya Estate in Miami ... she likes to keep in touch with Wesleyan."

'38

next reunion in '75

SUSAN MAGETTE: "This issue of the alumnae magazine was excellent. You are keeping up your high standards. ... I'm interested in the 'mini-semester' idea, as with the government seminar. With Willie Snow and Rebecca this year's Alumnae Day should really hit the heights. I'll be on my way to Norfolk for two weeks. ..."

'39

EUGENIA ANDERSON RAM-SEY'S husband, Bernard, New York City, has been promoted to chairman of the executive committee of Mer-rill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner, and Smith, Inc. In 1946 he received the Distin-guished Alumni Award of the College of Business Administration, U of Ga. Eugenia is the daughter of ANNIE GANTT ANDERSON, '13.

Frank Jones, Wesleyan trustee and husband of ANNIE ANDERSON JONES, also son in law of ANNIE GANTT ANDERSON, '13, has been elected to the Fellows of the Ameri-can Bar Foundation.

'45

next reunion in '73

Silver Girls, 25 strong, ELAINE WHITEHURST and FREDA NAD-LER, partied with PAULINE DO-MINGOS LESTER at the home of her mother, Lucia Chappell Domin-gos. "Young and vital", the visitors pronounced the reunioners.

A long distance call from MAE SUE CARRINGTON McKAY, Atlantic Beach, Fla., was one of the features enjoyed during the evening. Also the yard of pictures of her family unrolled by MARTHA MARTIN GINN, of Atlanta. LILA LUMPKIN, '19, served ambrosial punch.

LEGACY CLASS OF 1935







*Reunioners of 1936*



*Trio of '37 Class visit with Dr. and Mrs. Sam Akers*



MIRIAM CHYLINSKI LYKKE, Chicago, roommate of SARAH GRIF-  
 JAMES also there from Jesup,  
 thrilled her classmates with tales  
 herself and her son, Peer. Miriam  
 has been director of TESOL (Teach-  
 English as a secondary language)  
 for five years. She studied Chinese  
 for four years in Chicago and San  
 Francisco, also Spanish in Mexico,  
 also Hebrew. She has her MA in lin-  
 guistics from Northwestern U. Her  
 son was graduated from Wabash U  
 and has just returned from serving in  
 the Peace Corps in Micronesia.

Attending Silver Class Reunion:  
 Gertha Puryear Holmes, Eleanor Hoyt  
 Dabney, Bettye Milton Paden, Paul-  
 ne Domingos Lester, Bettie Hotaling  
 Bland, Carolyn Clark Jackson, Jeanne  
 Heritage Davis, Virginia Martin  
 Lawrence, Mary Brown Malone  
 Rogers.

Martha Martin Ginn, Helene An-  
 drews Arrington, Wylene Dillard Ken-  
 drick, Dorothy Wilkin Repass, Sara  
 Griffin James, Miriam Chylinski  
 Lykke, Louise Avera Peterson, Paul-  
 ne Benefield Dillard, Ann Poitevint  
 Withers.

Annette Rumph Peery, Zeph Blain  
 Simmons, Virginia Harris Howard,  
 Kathryn Gibbs Steinbruegge, Joyce  
 Daniel Mann, Mae Sue Carrington  
 McKay, Florence Sitton Gautier.

VIRGINIA MARTIN LAWRENCE:  
 "I wouldn't have missed it for any-  
 thing, even though I had to get up  
 at 6 a.m. and fight an hour of traffic  
 from Cincinnati to the airport. It's 25  
 years since I've been back. The trees  
 are all bigger!" She has two children,  
 a boy 15 and a girl 13.

RUTH BIGGS, Greenville, S.C., back  
 for reunion, told NINA TERRELL,  
 who met her at the bus station, that  
 she has retired from active teaching.  
 She now works with exceptional stu-  
 dents—victims of polio, CP, birth de-  
 fects, and such—at their homes, a  
 great boon to the parents as well as  
 the children. Ruth lives with her  
 mother, who is in her '90's.

VIRGINIA MARTIN LAWRENCE,  
 who came from Cincinnati, O., said  
 her children thought "mother was just  
 crazy to do something so crazy"—and  
 her husband was just glad she didn't  
 ask him to come along!

MARTHA ANN ROBERTSON, Dal-  
 ton, Ga., busy with her fourth son,  
 Sam, born last June, had to miss re-  
 union. "He has been 100% pleasure,  
 but does tie me down", she wrote.  
 "Our other three boys are 16, 14, and  
 11."

LOIS ANDERSON BLAND, War-  
 ren, Ohio, adult director of the

YWCA, had gone to Florida at  
 Christmas to visit her 89-year-old  
 parents, and was unable to "vacation"  
 again for reunion. She has three  
 children, Jim, 18; Deb, 16; and Linda,  
 11; is very active in community affairs  
 and the Episcopal church.

'47

next reunion in '72

Reunion party was at the home of  
 ROSA SCHOFIELD SPIVEY.

Children of Dr. David S. Mann and  
 Joyce Daniel Mann. '45.



SILVER GIRLS OF '45





Sympathy to ROSA SCHOFIELD SPIVEY, Macon, on the death of her father, John S. Schofield, March 10, also to his sisters, HAZEL SCHOFIELD LUMPKIN, '19, and FREDa SCHOFIELD TUTT, '16.

JULIE STRUBY BURKE, Bristol, Tenn., represented Wesleyan at the inauguration of the president of King College, Bristol, Tenn., April 25.

## '48

*next reunion in '73*

Reunion party was at the home of MARY PATE HATFIELD.

ELIZABETH HEAN STONE, New Cumberland, Pa., brought her husband, Charles, a grad of Princeton and Harvard Law. He's been with her at every reunion but one (she was pregnant that year). They have boys of 15 and 13, also a girl 10. A fourth generation Wesleyanne, Virginia is the daughter of PETRONA HUMBER HEAN, '12.

MARY McCOWEN PARKERSON and her husband, Dr. George Parkerson, are active in civic affairs of Winder, Ga. Mary is on the State Advisory Commission of Family and Children's Services, chairman of the Gainesville District. They have four children, girls 17, 11, 6, and a son, 14. We were happy to see her at Alumnae Council.

Sympathy to JEANNETTE HARRIS MORGAN, West Point, Ga., on the death of her father, A. G. Harris, Jr., who died at 84, April 4. Jeannette, our national second vice president, was missed on Alumnae Week-end. Her son was married the previous week.

## '49

*next reunion in '74*

Congratulations on having the largest number back for reunion—'45!

Reunion party was at the home of JOYCE KINGERY CLAY.

## '50

GIOVANNA FENYES CORSINI, Florence, Italy, writes, with her Loyalty Fund contribution: "Thank you for sending me the alumnae magazine, which I always read with joy and which makes me each time homesick for my dear Alma Mater! . . . our children are both growing up fast and I do hope some day to be able to show them my dear Wesleyan, and maybe to send our daughter for her college work there. I do love my teaching Italian with the 'Gonzaga' in Florence."

## '51

DR. BETTY NEYLANS, of the French Dept. of the St. Andrews Pres-

byterian College, Laurinburg, N.C., led a group of 20 students on a month's cultural and study tour to Paris and French provinces.

## '53

SUSAN THIGPEN McDUFFY, son, Robert, a sixth-grader, won state scholarship to Transylvania Summer Music Camp, given by Georgia Federation of Music Clubs. A student of Prof. Schwarzenberg at Wesleyan, he is a member of the Macon-Wesleyan String Orchestra. Alumnae will remember he performed at a recent reunion. He also plays basketball.

## '62

*next reunion in '75*

Reunion party was at the home of SHERRY STAPLES HUBBARD.

MARTHA STARR COBB, Cap S.C., finished undergraduate work at USC, earned the Library of Science degree from Columbia College, and now working on a Master's in Library Science from Appalachia U at Boone, N.C. She has three boys.

## '63

*next reunion in '76*

Reunion party was at the home of KAREN CONNER SHOCKLEY. (See Births).

ROXANNA ARRINGTON SWANSON, interior decorator for Rich's of Atlanta, designed a stunning living room which is pictured in color in a two-page spread of the Spring-Summer issue of *Decorating Your First Home*.

## '64

*next reunion in '77*

LOUTRICIA CARTER STEPHENS, Greenwood, S.C., sent a picture of her sons, John, 4, and Chris, 3, before coming for reunion. She and her husband, Johnny, are busy with South Main Baptist Church, where she is organist and accompanies four of the seven choirs. She is active in her chapter of American Guild of Organists, and finds time to do some private teaching. "I do hope that I can influence some student to choose Wesleyan's music department", she wrote, "which I feel is the finest in the southeast, particularly the church music department."

SALLY HUTCHINSON VERMILION, Jacksonville, Fla., and son Christopher, visited the campus in Feb.

*Conservatory girls of '49*







*Purple Knights of '50 at Round Table*

'65

*next reunion in '74*

Reunion party was at the home of GLENNDA KINGRY GANDY.

CAROLE JONES GRAHAM, Eastman, Ga. wrote the end of January: "I've certainly been enjoying our magazine, but I don't see much news about our class. I'm currently teaching 8th grade Georgia history at Eastman Elem and am enjoying garden club and Junior Woman's club work here. Our second addition is due in April and I may have to miss reunion. Wendi is now a lovely four-year-old and keeps me busy."

'67

*next reunion in '71*

HELEN WYNN NEAL BAER, Crossville, Tenn., wrote to correct her name in our last issue. Her husband Dieter is from Austria, is director of the ski area at Renegade Resort, and they have a 14-month-old son.

'68

*next reunion in '71*

SUSAN JONES LESTER and husband Dick are living in Clarkston, Ga., where he is a sophomore at Emory U School of Dentistry. He was recently elected president of Xi Psi Phi professional fraternity. Susan is em-

*'64 comes back for more*





played as a dental assistant by Drs. Griffin and Tissura. We are grateful to this "devoted Wesleyanne" for other news.

ANN ADAMS is teaching in DeKalb Cty. School System (Atlanta).

LYNN BALLOU is living in Atlanta, employed by Drs. Brown, Avery, Hal-lum, and Bordeaux.

ISABEL MORRISON CLAYTON and husband, Kerry, live in Cam-bridge, Mass. He is a senior at Har-vard School of business. She teaches third grade.

'69

next reunion in '71

LOU ELLEN SEMLER, Atlanta, teacher art in DeKalb Cty. School System.

DIANE CARSTARPHEN BOW-MAN'S husband, John, is a freshman at Emory U. School of Dentistry; she teaches in DeKalb Cty. School Sys-tem, Atlanta.

'72

next reunion in '76

BONNIE BRASWELL, Statesboro, Ga., visited on campus at quarter break in March. She is studying in-terior design at E. Carolina, Green-ville.

#### CANDLELIGHTER

Pauline Davidson Mansfield, '49, with daughter, Paula, '70, Macon.



## FUND CAMPAIGN

Wesleyan received a "chal-enge gift" of \$250,000 from an anonymous donor at press time. Details next issue.

April brought a shower of launch-ings of area campaigns for capital gifts for Wesleyan, with President Strickland as principal speaker. On the 8th, Jacksonville had its kick-off dinner with the Wesleyannes singing. Dr. M. H. Johnston is chairman.

Savannah went into action on Ap-ril 14, with Hansell Hillyer in charge of the area. A talented sophomore, Ann Perkins sang, accompanied by Sally Hudson.

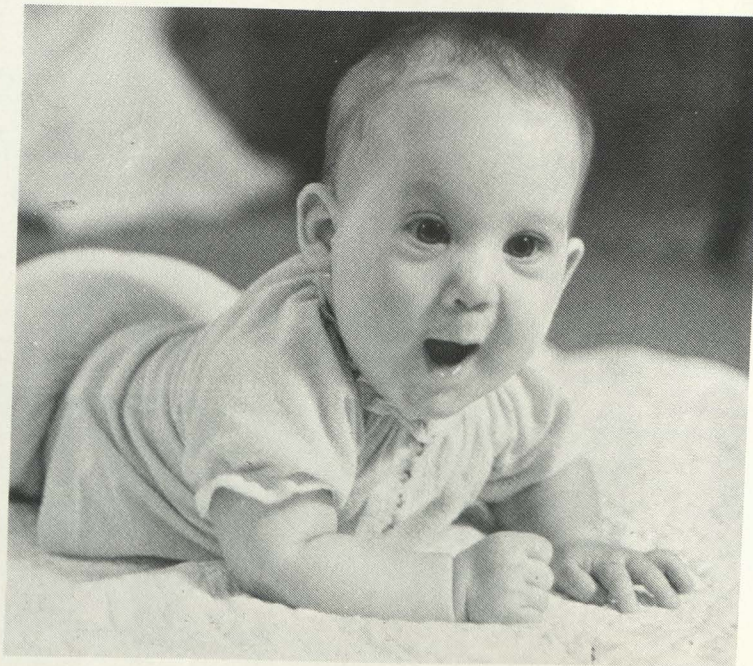
April 30 was Augusta's opening, with the Faculty Trio furnishing mu-sic. Charles E. (Bud) Carter is ser-ving as chairman in place of Robert E. Knox, who is recuperating from illness.

Columbus, Ga., launched its drive on May 12; Harry C. Jackson is chairman of the area.

"Any alumnae who are not contact-ed personally will be given an oppor-tunity to participate through a mail campaign", said Robert A. (Bob) Wys, assistant to the president. The three-year projection of the Capital 1971, when the initial goal of \$1.5 mil-Gifts Campaign will carry through lion will surely be reached, said Mr. Wys. Already \$1,376,349 has been pledged. The long-range goal is \$5.8 million.

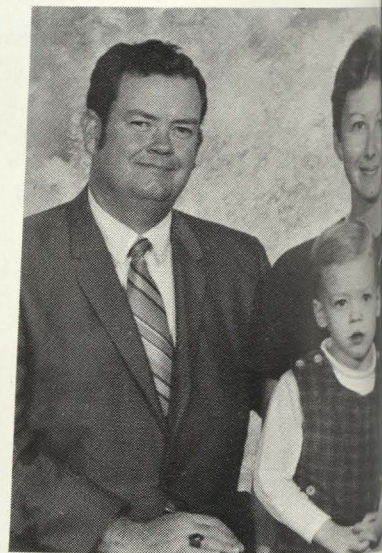
#### CHILD OF '66

Lindsley Carter Puster's daughter, Laura Lindsley, at 4 months, Macon.



At year's end, Macon went "over the top." Atlanta topped goal, reporting its "tremendous suc-cess" at a special Atlanta Day at college on March 21. Their latest tal is \$331,466.41. Coming on a spec-bus, in a heavy rain, were the Atlan-chairman, James MacKay and his wife, Jane and Rufus Green and Sa-rah (Mrs. Lloyd) Jones, his ch-aides. They brought half a doz-prospective students, and other At-lanta workers. Enjoying Atlanta D-were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gilman Mr. and Mrs. Bridges Smith, Mr. Mrs. Jones Webb (Lawrenceville and Mesdames Hobby, Steinbrueg-Efland, Powell, Lyon, Poole, and Monica Oliver.

Walter and Sis (Iris) Carroll, with Lee Edwards, Madison, Fla.





## MARRIAGES

Jane Bridges Heath, '67, Albany, Ga., to James Crosby Hawkanson, Nov. 15.

Judy Johnson, '67, Atlanta, to Parker Highsmith. Judy teaches first grade (she was in Teachers' Corps for two years, earned her MA in that program). Groom works in management consultation.

Frances (Nancy) Greer, '69, Biloxi, Miss., to Kenneth L. Hamilton in Jan.

Sarolyn P. Martin, Augusta, Ga., '68, is now Mrs. Loner, of Atlanta.

Kay Stripling, '66, to James E. Byer, March 22, in Camilla, Ga. Now living in Cullowhee, N.C.

Margaret Mitchell Edwards, '37, to Fred J. Morgan, both of Macon, on Jan. 17.

Frances Kaplan Friedman, '48, Macon, to George Goodman, Albany, Ga., on April 10.

Kathleen Thomasson Mayfield, '48, Macon, to Thomas Steele Malone, chemical engineer of Bainbridge, Ga., Feb. 14. Her daughter, Kay, is to be a freshman at Wesleyan next year.

Judy Hopkins, '67, Washington, Ga., to Neil Andrew Jacobs, in January.

Charlotte Starr, '43, Atlanta, is now Mrs. William LeRoy Bates, Jr.

Mary Ann Beightol, '55, is Mrs. Philip R. Oswalt, Ft. Worth, Tex.

## BIRTHS

To David and Jackie Davis Richardson, '60, Macon, a daughter, Eden Davis, Mar. 7.

To Bill and Karen Connor Shockley, '63, Macon, a daughter, Anna Garrett, May 2.

To Jim and JoAnn Little Stephens, '56, Decatur, Ga., a girl, Linda Diane Stephens, Feb. 16. Big sister, Ann Margaret, named for great aunt Margaret Godley, '34, is 7. Caroline is 2-1/2.

To David and Marilyn Wright Reynolds, New Albany, Ind., a second son, Michael, Dec. 18. Father, former Indiana State architect, has opened own architectural firm in New Albany.

To the J. Gregg Puster, Jr.'s (Lindsley Carter, '66), Macon, a girl, Laura Lindsley, on Nov. 7. Grandmother, Frances Lindsley Carter, '40, reports that Laura, at 5 months, had two teeth and crawled!

To Charles and Nancy Rowland Rehberg, '66, Macon, their first child, a son, on March 7, named Robert Charles (Rob). "His birth eclipsed the solar eclipse that day", says Nancy. Having taught voice at Wesleyan, she finds it "very demoralizing" that her baby cries when she sings lullabies.

Mary Goss Hughes, '63, Auxvasse, Mo., and Charles had a second son, Scott Eugene, on Sept. 1. John is now three. "Future farm hands for their father", she writes. She asks to hear from Wesleyannes in Missouri, and offers to do work for the college in her vicinity.

To Peter and Amie Dreese Ruth, '66, Atlanta, Ga., twin boys, Albert Scott and Michael Paul, March. 25.

To Dr. and Mrs. Edward Krickle (Sallie Bradford, '66) a son, Edward, June 26, Athens, Ga.

To Nancy Beverly and Hill Bates, Atlanta, a son, Benjamin James, Sept. 27. Barbara is 5-1/2. Dad is an assistant US attorney.

Judy Rich Simpson, '66, Bainbridge, Ga., has a little girl, Juliette, born on Jan. 20. Her husband, Rusty, expected to leave for MP school at Ft. Gordon in Augusta in April for two years. He graduated from Mercer Law school in June.

To Thomas and Dottie Lea Johnson, '65, Macon, a son, Carter Kea, born Oct. 26. Melanie Dee came the year before, Oct. 18.

Mary Lane Mallet, '17, librarian in Jackson, Ga., and her daughter Emily Mallet Johnston, '49, Atlanta, were a mother-daughter combination back for reunion. Daughter, Jane Ann Mallet Settle, '47, another reunioner, was far off in Frankfurt, Germany, where her husband, J. B., is an accountant with the Army Depot. Marcia Mallet Ades, '54, non-reunion daughter, is with her husband, Col. L. P. Ades, at Ft. Polk, DeRidder, La.

## An Open Letter

Dear Willie Snow Ethridge,

An alumna asked me please to write you one of my letters and tell you how glad all of us were that you came to reunion. She said you made the week-end. She said you started us off in such a gay mood with your funny stories—especially the one about the moose! She thanked me for writing you those letters that prevailed upon you to come. I thank you for coming and apologize for suggesting in one of my letters that you might omit the moose. You and that moose were in fine form. I applaud and love you both!

Yours, still laughing,  
Freda K. Nadler

## DEATHS

- 1892 Mary Muse Gillespie
- 1897 Lina Armstrong
- 1900 Lula Houser Driscoll  
(correction)
- 1900 Geraldine Dessau Wheeler
- 1901 Dorothy Rogers Tilly
- 1902 Hattie Wimberly Hudson
- 1903 Maggie May Mitchell Otto
- 1905 Shelton Souter
- 1908 May Urquhart
- 1909 Helen Mallary Birdsey
- 1915 Isabel Hendry Kelley
- 1915 Nell Lovingood McArthur
- 1915 Nell Aldred Snaveley
- 1916 Lida Elizabeth Franklin
- 1916 Frances Holmes Towson
- 1918 Marie Burch Hendrix
- 1918 Andromache Bailey Komlosy
- 1918 Zida Adair Lokey
- 1920 Ruth Dunkin Gellerstedt
- 1920 Frances Gurr McLanahan
- 1924 Ruby Montgomery Harris
- 1931 Josephine Betts Bradley
- 1933 Carolyn Roth
- 1950 Betty Carthorn
- 1965 Jane Robinson
- 1966 Sally Williams Simpson



Miss Hasseltine Roberts

Most Profound

Dear Editor Freda;

May I congratulate you and all who had a part in making Alumnae Weekend such an outstanding success. From all sides I hear how much fun the whole thing was. But I must speak of the times so meaningful to me—the candle lighting ceremony, and the address of Rebecca Caudill Ayars. I was thrilled to light the candle for one of the most charming seniors I've ever met. (Arlyn Mathews). As for the Ayars address—it was a most profound in-depth analysis of life in the United States today, as viewed by the people under thirty. It was far too much to assimilate at one sitting, though. How I wish this piece by a marvelous alumna could be printed, for us to study, and accept as one guide line for understanding the deep concern the young feel for these days that are leading into the 70's. And how I love the appropriate and whimsical cover drawing on the program. So, thanks for it all, from

Josephine Bedingfield Abney, '23

Willie  
Wows 'Em



Susan Thigpen McDuffie, center, (pianist for Barbara Dean) sits with Kathleen Harper Reid, new alumnae assn. sect.



Barbara sings—"no time to talk!"



Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Beckwith (Lessie Mae Trammell, '10) of Athens, Ga

